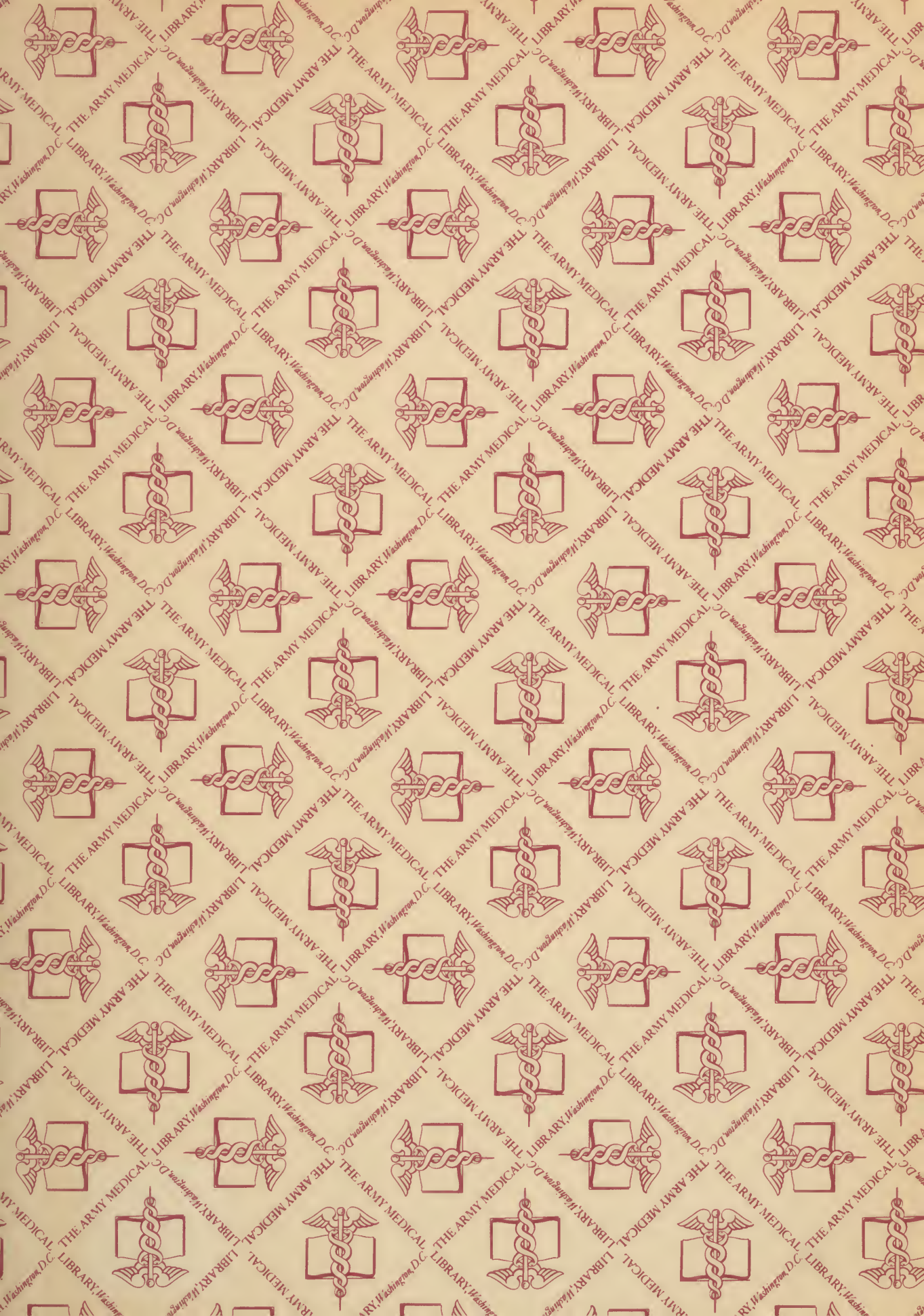


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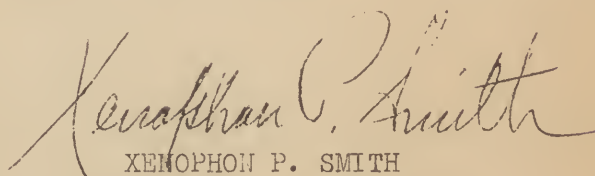
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The rate at which articles have been appearing during the past five months on this important subject of Postwar Readjustment has made it seem advisable to present a Second Supplement at this time. As in the Basic List and First Supplement the entries in this current list have been carefully chosen on a selective rather than an exhaustive basis. They should, therefore, serve to bring the whole working bibliography as nearly up to date as possible without increasing its size unduly by the inclusion of too much repetitious material.

According to present plans it is hoped that a complete reexamination of entries and consolidation of the most pertinent or essential material can be made during the next four months for the purpose of publishing a completely new basic list by July 1945. Since that list will be much more selective than its predecessors it will form an even better working tool but it will not necessarily replace entirely these earlier issues. They should, therefore, be preserved as they contain references which will not appear in the condensed form at that time.

Again it is only fitting that a word of appreciation be expressed for the generous spirit of cooperation displayed by libraries and librarians of the San Francisco Bay Region and by the staff of this office. Their attitude of interest and helpfulness is in itself exemplary of the principles underlying present efforts of the United Nations which are best expressed in the old motto, "all for one and one for all".

That same spirit applied to the problems of Postwar Readjustment for all of those splendid men and women who are fighting and winning this great struggle for freedom will surely result in their greatest good. To that end it is hoped these bibliographies as issued may be of great usefulness.



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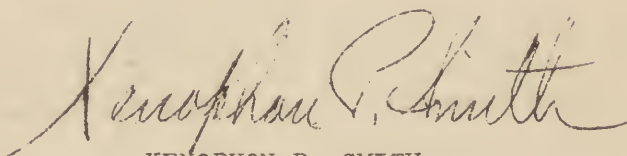
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Existence of a need posited in our foreword to the basic list for this BIBLIOGRAPHY ON POSTWAR READJUSTMENT FOR SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN was clearly substantiated by grateful comment in literally hundreds of letters from all over the United States. Scores of officers and librarians working with these problems in both military and civilian capacities expressed their appreciation at having such a selective gathering of material covering all angles and phases of the subject.

No change of purpose, intent or practice has been considered necessary in preparing this First Supplement from that originally outlined in the foreword to the Basic List. That foreword is therefore reprinted on the following pages to outline clearly both scope and plan for the original bibliography and its supplements as issued. It may be well, however, to reiterate that all entries included are carefully chosen and the result is not an all-inclusive but rather a highly selective listing of pertinent material.

As a matter probably needing consideration by all it is interesting to note that only two items were given in the Basic List under the heading 'Employment - Military' and this First Supplement, even after special searching, is forced to record at that point "no entries". If statements in the daily press are to be accepted as probably true it is evident that hundreds of thousands of men and perhaps women will choose 'Employment - Military' in the post war years of peace. With such an all-embracing new and presumably permanent field opening certainly some special studies should be made and published which will clearly and successfully portray these opportunities.

Once more a special word of appreciation is in order for the cooperative spirit displayed by the librarians of the various University of California libraries and the San Francisco Public Library in making their collections available for the examination of materials and to their staff members for many hours spent assisting librarians from this office. Also, helpful lists of suggested additional entries were received from the Chicago Public Library and the Newark Public Library. This type of assistance is particularly appreciated and other libraries are strongly urged to send in their suggestions. Through such cooperation this and future supplements to the BIBLIOGRAPHY ON POSTWAR READJUSTMENT FOR SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN can be most helpful to 'G. I. Joe and Jane'.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Xenophon P. Smith". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

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(Basic List - July 1944)

The need for a suitable and comprehensive bibliography on POSTWAR READJUSTMENT for service men and women is not a chimerical problem for the future but rather a present necessity. More than 1,000,000 men and women have been discharged from the armed forces of the United States already. The return of these people and millions more to a new life pattern with utmost rapidity and success requires constant search for the presentation of all pertinent material in a form available and useful to all concerned. Such is the purpose of this initial list and its succeeding supplements as issued.

An outline of the bibliography as presented in this first basic list is given on page 1 following. As an explanation of purpose and intent it may be advisable to give here a rather precise statement concerning each of the main headings.

Reorientation. The first steps in adjusting the service man or woman to the new conditions, opportunities and responsibilities confronting them in the postwar world. Heading them in the right direction both collectively and individually.

Rehabilitation. The training, education, re-education or adjustments necessary to enable the individual to carry on in the right direction and to attain the desired results.

Employment. The general problems involved together with an exhaustive coverage of specific opportunities in all fields of endeavor.

Readjustment for the Handicapped. The special means, materials, methods and opportunities for men and women with physically limiting handicaps resulting from their war service.

Organizations and Agencies. A compilation of correct names, addresses and activities of groups working specifically in this field.

Bibliographies. A listing of many important bibliographies in any or all of the fields of interest in this problem which might be of supplemental value to the users of this bibliography.

When using this bibliography or any of its supplements the following points in its preparation and form should be kept in mind.

a. Wherever possible the actual material as listed has been examined personally by a professionally qualified librarian. Any items not thus examined are identified with an asterisk (*) following the entry.

b. A complete and permanent file of all entries and any pertinent information concerning them is maintained in the office of the Ninth Service Command Librarian, Building 640, Presidio of San Francisco, California, and is available for use by interested military or civilian personnel.

c. For the most common surnames (Smith, Jones, Brown etc.) all available given names are included. For less common surnames initials or first name only are given.

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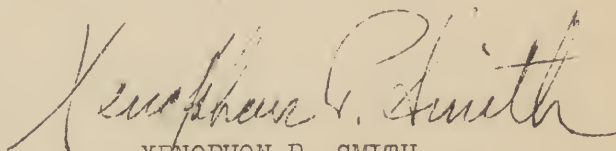
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f. For little known publishers such as institutions and boards full addresses are given. Complete addresses on all publishers cited are available on inquiry.

g. Entries particularly applicable in more than one field within the bibliography are repeated at all desirable points. A special effort is made, however, to avoid useless repetition which would unduly increase bulk but add nothing to efficiency.

h. The qualifying restriction on all material considered for inclusion is "Does it particularly concern or affect the problems of 'G. I. Joe or Jane' and those working with them?" If any tendency to err is apparent it should be on the side of elimination of material, otherwise interesting and valuable, which did not seem specifically applicable to the main problem-- POSTWAR READJUSTMENT for Service Men and Women.

A word of appreciation is definitely in order for the splendid cooperation of libraries and librarians in the San Francisco Bay Region in making both facilities and staff assistance available to the professional personnel of this office. Because of this cooperative spirit and the unusual extent of library holdings thus offered it has been possible to examine carefully most of the material cited. Through similar cooperativeness on an even wider scale, including interested libraries and librarians everywhere, it is believed that a truly major bibliographic contribution to POSTWAR READJUSTMENT can be made. And to that end this office offers its constant service in coordinating the central file and compiling periodic supplements. And to the purpose of providing every possible assistance to 'G. I. Joe and Jane' in this problem of readjustment this office pledges its full and continuing interest.



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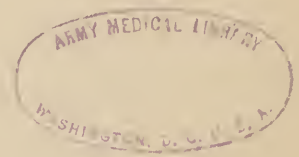
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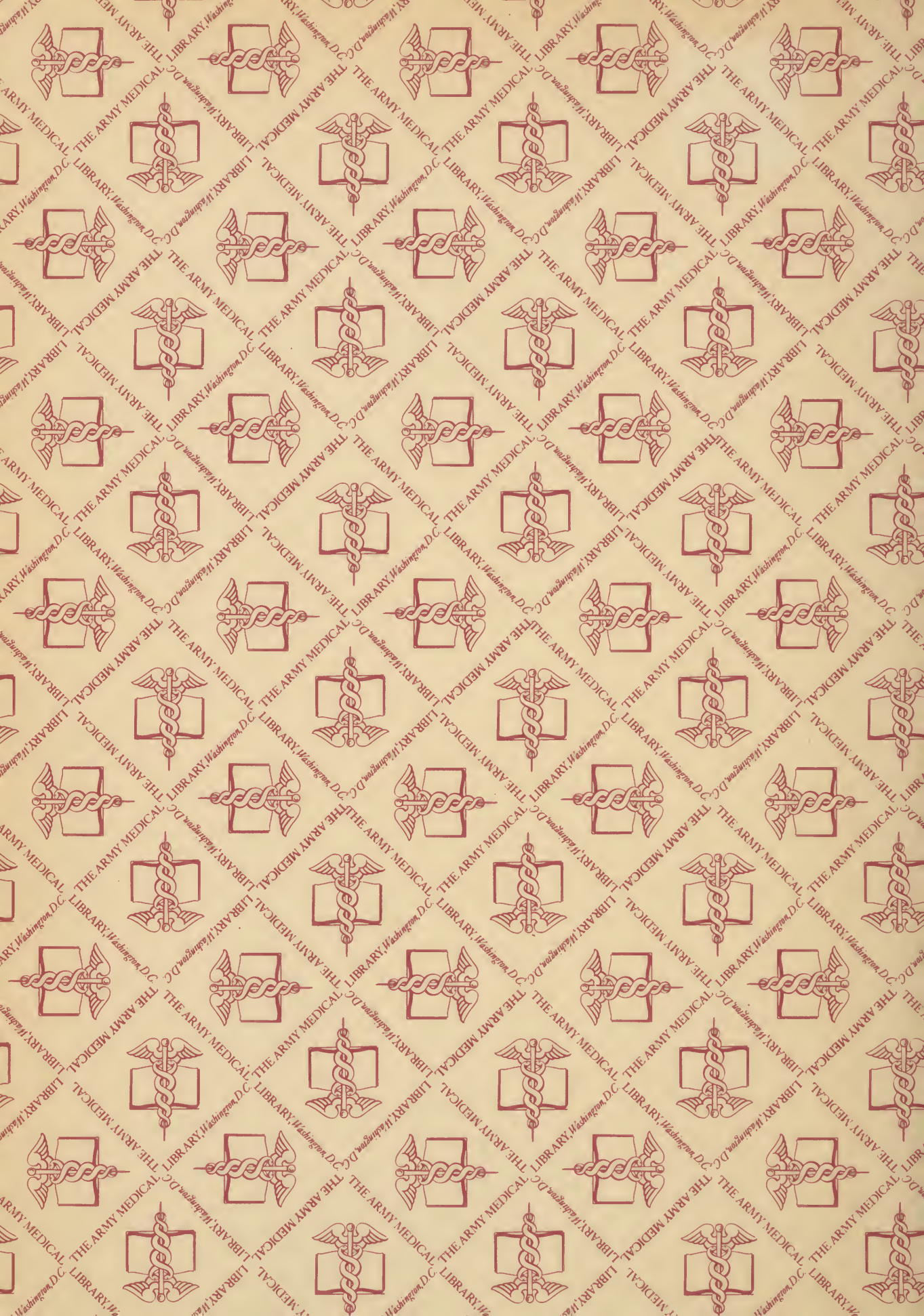
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